The Money market, if any change can be reported. is rather easier on call than yesterday. The current rate in the open market is 6 % cent, but loans on particular stocks- such as Government and State Securities -bave been offered as low as 4 & cent. The effort to cetablish higher rates has thus far been only attended with partial success, and it is somewhat doubtful if the erop movement will crease the activity expected. An extension of Eastern circulation at the West is taking place, but there is no demand for money which has not been met without cisturbance. Meanwhile, our exports are growing in importance, and the dry interval of the year, between the old cotton crop and the new, seems quite likely to be bridged over by the supply of produce bills, and moderate shipments of specie. The ediate future of the Money market does not certainly confirm the apprehensions of approaching stringency expressed in some quarters.

The following are the Currency, Land-Warrant,

and Specie quotations for the week, corrected for us from the rates current at the Banking Office of

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Flour,	Wheat,	Cern,	Outs,	Rye,
Received by bbin.	bush.	bush.	bush.	bush,
Canal	11 328	36,708	6,800	1,876
O. & C. U. R. R	35,905	2 369	596	595
C. & R. L. R R 985	36 750	18,900	500	****
IR Central R. R 300	21,000	15,500	2,000	450
C. B. A Q B R 306	29,711	31,112	****	
C. & F. W R. R 430	6,460	10.202	150	7 000
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Total 1.856	158,726	116,690	9.996	9,788
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The Chicago Press of the 20th inst. has the follow ing in reference to the influences at work upon the grain trade at that point:

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ans year the producers of the West have been favored with furneeses crops of excellent grain; and never at any previous period of our history was there a better prospect for a foreign demand for the wheat and corn which fill our granaries, than there is a present. Nevertheless, during the peat ten day, we have had a constantly declirity market, while the depreciation in Pastern Mixed corn was sold in New-York at 522-58. and the prices of Ne. I corn in Chicago on the same day was \$45/2456... In the State of the same day was sold in New-York at 626-661c., and No 1 corn in this market at \$262-59c., f.

Terk at 66,2001c., and No 2 cents in New-York, and a separetation of about 7 cents in Chicago. But are examination of the rates of freights on the 8th compared with three of Satur. sy hast will a plain the cause of the discrepancy. We give the prices in a table, with the rates of freights, as follows:

Canal Western

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"Thus it will be seen that the heavy depreciation in values in this mract is mushly due to the advance which has taken place is freights. The shipper has no better prospect of resizing a profit sew than he had ten days ago for he does not know the day when cannot freight at 8 drillo or Oswego will take a jump upward of two or three cents; and he has all this to guard against while making his purchases.

"One of the most pot-nt causes, however, for this advance in

"One of the most pot at came s, however, for this advance in brights is the extreme low rates which vessels have been receiving during the past two years. There is carcely a vessel on the lake which has been carrying grain during this period but has lost money to its owners almost every trip. There is carcely a transportation company but has become insolvent. The capital stock of the Lake Navigarian Company, with its spiendid fact of upward of seventy five vessels, has almost entirely disappeared, and many of the stockholders were reined. So it was, to a grater or less extent, with the owners of all the lake craft. This state of affairs caused the vessel interest to look out for other business elsewhere, and the consequence is, that we have a last before us of fifty air grain-carrying vessels which are now enough of in the Atlantic Ocean trade. Bedde this, there have been put few vessels built during this period of depression, while sage d in the Atlantic Ocean trade. Beside this, there have been but few vessels built during this period of depression, while quite a large number have been tost and reduced in class so as to be units for the trade. The decrease in lake tomage cannot be less than thirty ser cent since 1857, while the decrease in that perticular class of vessels adapted to this trade will, perhaps, amount to thirry-five or forty per cent.

The Boston Post of yesterday thus notices the Money

The Hoston Post of yesterday thus notices the Money Market of that city:

"On Saturday there seemed to be quite a scarcity of money smong the brokens; and speaking generally, the demand for credit is rather on the increase, although yet very limited. New-yo k is rather on the increase, although yet very limited. New-yo k to five 6s are not in large supply, and there is no accumulation on the street. A few small lots of specie have been received, but the amount has not only suffered, as yet to keep the bank specie at a trife over five mil for s. Boston paper on New-Yook occount continues to be taken by the bank, and we quote 6 per cent, as the n iolinum for the very best loans, ci her on call or on time. The suities rates on prime loans or paper range from 6 to 8 per cent, the brokers d ing more than heretafore, at 12 per cent, on loans scenced by finctinating stocks but with fair names.

"The prospects of the money market are diffinished abundance and increased activity as the season advances, but there is no indication of a restricted supply or high prices. In saying this however, we refer to the general market—for as regards Gott nab ne, we think there is a fair chance, that with only live millions of species in the Banks there may come such as unfavorable turn of domestic eachange, at any time, as will take off another million in stortaght and, for the moment render this market ancound regain some of the coin they have recently lost. But it is not on prime business paper and any condiderable increase of the dee and low credit is New-York, would probably send har decome amounts to loston for discount, and deprive us of singthe perline of our small at et ac hullino. With seven or sight millions this state of things would be of hitle consequence—with five only, the loss of another million would be nightly annothing to our ewen borrowers."

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FOR THE WHEN ENDING WESSENDAY, AUG. 22 1880;

FOTAL RECEIPTS OF CATTLE OF ALL KINDS FOR THE WESSE According to the reports from the several market-places in the city there have been received this week:

Sheep and

Beeves Cown Veals Lambs. Swins. Total.

At Alberton's, 4th et. 4,112 47 272 1,354

At Browning 5, 5th et. 58 17 26 5,200

At O'Ericu's, 6th et. 48 62 121 2,677

Bundry Selec. 238

Buddy Selec. 258

Bold to bute'rs at Ber. 187 Total 5,125 159 690 14,640 4,425 25,039

Total previous week 5,197 183 625 12,846 4,445 22,845

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A. M. Allerico & Co., Proprietors of the Washinston Drove-

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The general average of the market at 74c.

The most of the sales range from 5c. to 3c.

Priose 4⁵ head and 4⁵ h, of different weights, will be found to secounts of sales of sundry Droves.

Total number of Beeves received in the city this week. ... 5, 125

This is 72 head less than has week and 1.17 head more than the average of last year. The average number at each Wednerday market has year was 2,078 head while the number to-day being 4 (12, shows 1,030 head more than the average, and 64 head less than this day week.

The following droves are in market this week:

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W heat 2 17 E Morris 28 Mr. Cooper 17	ı
F. Wheaten	ı
P. Riley42 N. Cook16	ı
OTHER STATES.	ı
McMahon & Mills, Ill 14 G. A. Reed, Ill 87	ı
McMaron & Mile, Ill 14 C. Reed, Ill.	ı
Fred. Freese, O 50 D. W. Clark Md 78	ı
Fowler & Quirn, Ill 94 Pat. Eagan, Ill 40	ı
Henry Myers, Ill 33 Tucker & Page Ill 64	ı
Gillett & Toffey, Ill 92 W. D. Blackourn, Ill 50	ı
Corey & French, O	ı
Mr. Kaufman, O	ı
Ed. Loughman, O 45 Alexander & Fitch, Ill10)	ı
Cook & Genebascheimmer O. 37 E. Kate, Ky 47	ı
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W. Richards, O 45 John T Alexander, Ill 338	ı
John Bryant, O 28 Alexander & Cassell, Mo119	ı
2. H. Brown O 27 J M. Haburn, Conn 21	ı
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John Moss, O 66 H. Hurd, O 32	ı
T. J. Goff, Ky 90 T. Conner & Co., O 68	i
J. Grin es. Ky 49 H. Eckstein, Ill 67	ı
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Bedford & Co Ky 49 S. Sheoster & Co , Id 129	ı
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E. W. Grogan, O 65 P. Uhler. Penn 15	ı
W. W. Harns, 11 68 S. D. Parker, O 18	ı

Sirmone & Budlorg, Ky... 34 And 7 small lots.

"Still goirg down." That is the essence of the report of the Beef Cattle Market this week. By the figures of our table of quotations, the price would appear to be the same as last week, but it is not. The range is the same, that is, from 5@94c. a pound for the net weight of meat, and the average is the same, but the average value of the stock is greater. There is not a large unmber of first class Bullocks, such as sell in this market at 9c., and there is but a very small number that sell for more than that; but there is a large number that sell for an average of 8c., and that would be set down as the average of the week if it was not reduced by the considerable number of grasshoppers, composed of two-year old steers and heifers, dry cows, old stags, exen, and rough thin steers, some of which have so d at about 5c. a pound net, and a great many

have so d at about 5c. a pound net, and a great many at 6 2 7c. and generally, according to the estimates of owners, at very light weights.

On Theeday the market opened with about 3,975 head in the sale pens at Forty-fourth street, or in the feed lots, within call.

At first there was a little show of life, until the regular buyers of the top of the droves had made their purchases, and then the market grew dail, and then duller, and finally dullest of all the dull marke s of the year. We knew of one sale of low-priced steers in the afternoon at \$1 s head less than was offered in the merring; and another lot the broker sold he said at \$3 a head less than be could have taken in the morning. It was also a general complaint on the part of drover that the It was also a general complaint to the part of drovers that the but hers did not estimate weights high enough, but the butchers all declare that the bullocks all die had, according to their appearance alive. The buckers generally agreed that prices were not as good as upon the opening day of iast week, neither was trade as lively, though that was a stormy day, and this a good one.

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Toward night sales began to be a good deal ferced, and of course to the disadvantage of owners who began to fear holding over so large a number as appeared likely to be left for sale to-day. From this our readers who are acquainted with the course of trade here will be able to see just how it was at the close of the first day of the market. It certainly was not favorable for the drovers, present or prospective. It was are remarked that way few of the wholesale nucleus were present, or if so, they did not manifest any desire to make purchases; and no wonder, for the trode at Washington Market the last week has been very hard, and sides or good beef have sold at less than the owners of the stock new alive are willing to take for it.

Almost every one of the brokers and drovers are complaining to-day of the bad market—"the worst this year"—"the worst in five years"—"no market at all"—"worse than yesterlay, decided by "str. There is no calculating of profits going on, but a good deal of "figuring to see how I come out." "Well, that's all I've loat, anyhow.

These ste the expressions heard upon every side, and from which may be gathered that there is certainly no improvement upon the trade of yesterday and that on the which the market is really hader for drovers than seek ago, Al hough we think that all the stock will be sold, we do not think there is any charce of improvement so long as we get over 5,000 head of Bullecks a week. Bull not be not be ame pro-

chance of improvement so long as we get over 5,000 head of Bullecks a week. Hillinds alone furnishes this week over half the number sold in these yards and probably about the same proportion of the balance, say 2,500 head in one week, and nearly the whole of them of good, fair quality for the retail butcher, averaging full 7 over, each. It is, or would be if any rartly, a very extraordinary large quantity to come from a single State. As the day draw to a chose, there are still a good many Bullocks in the yard, which however, will all be taken, but at very

As the day draws to a close, there are still a good many Bullocks in the yard, which however, will all be taken, but at very low rates.

Finally, we conclude that the real reduction of price this week from last, is equal to half a cent a pound. That is, such Bulnocks as would have sold at 5 cents isst week, sell, at 18 cents this week, and so 1 ng down the line. And the nearlest reduction is upon the good fair quality of 1 cwt. Steers, such as owners expected to get 82.35 cents a pound for at fair estimates of weight, and the good fair quality of 1 cwt. Steers, such as owners expected to get 82.35 cents a pound for at fair estimates of weight, and the good fair quality of 1 cwt. Steers, such as owners expected to get 82.35 cents a pound for at fair estimates of weight, and the good fair quality of the steers of pounds of the steers of the steer

will be found in the following reports of sales of some of the pricipal cattle-brokers.

The best drove here is supposed to be 28 head of Ohlo Burhams, sold by John Bryest, at an average of \$822. They were fed by heary Br, and and the sale of the lettery Br, and and the sale of the letter br, and an ever that by celler. He had a lot out of the same here ast week, and liked them well enough to boy again, particularly as he got them on better terms this week than lat. He considers the quality very superior. Bryant also sold 36 good Ohio Burhams for Johnson, the best of them estimate d at 1285 evt, and the others at 7275 out.

Water Briggs bought 22, which he estimates equal to 95c. \$\Phi\$ m, the seller out \$\phi\$. Also, \$Z\$ for \$T\$. H. Brown, good fair Ohlo Burhams, say \$Z\$ evet, at \$\psi_2 \phi \in \text{The Brown, good fair Ohlo Burhams, say \$Z\$ evet, at \$\psi_2 \phi \in \text{The Brown, good fair Ohlo Burhams, say \$Z\$ evet, at \$\psi_2 \phi \in \text{The Brown, good fair Ohlo Burhams, say \$Z\$ evet, at \$\psi_2 \phi \in \text{The Brown, good fair Ohlo Outhams, say \$Z\$ evet, at \$\psi_2 \phi \in \text{The Brown, good fair Ohlo Outhams, say \$Z\$ evet, at \$\psi_2 \phi \in \text{The Brown, good fair Ohlo Outhams, say \$Z\$ even the latter, every good, \$\pi_1\$, \$\pi_1\$, the reference at about \$Z\$ for \$Z\$. He counter the latter every good, \$\pi_1\$, \$\pi_1\$, the reference at about \$Z\$ for \$Z\$ for

Durk me, say of cert, and see.

W. M. H. Karis seld & of Bedford's Kentucky Durhams and old style, mostly the latter, very good, fat, ripe Steers at about 8 de, upon an average of 8 cert — the top at \$77. Also, \$90 of the lot brought by Sem. Shuester good tair, ripe Illiands Steers, average of ject. for which it is hard to get an average of \$6.0.

T. C. Eastman sold 16 of nedford a drove, estions ed at \$6 cert, at full like, say \$60 each—6 at \$72 were \$10. Also 100 for Joel Dailty Illians stock, the dop very good smooth S eers, at 2c.; the tail at \$42, 8c., and probably average \$62. Also 100 for Joel Dailty Illians stock, the dop very good smooth S eers, at 2c.; the tail at \$42, 8c., and probably average \$62. — any \$67 issouri stock various sizes, Oxen and Steers, and soure pretty rough—stock various sizes, Oxen and Steers, and soure pretty rough the first \$23 average \$63, and all about \$60, upon buyer's weight. The last 23, st org \$75 cert. offered at \$60, without bilders.

These White & Son sold on Tue-day, for Powier and Quiun, which they bought at Buffalo of Kingscott, \$1 Hilmois Steers, average \$6 cert, at \$72 dec. and not far from last week a rates for same kind of stock.

A. M. Alferton & P. Cary sold 146 Illinois steers and oxen for Mortan, a pretty rough, hard lot, at \$1 dec. and a few at \$10. but won't average \$6. upon half of home weight, which was \$12 cert.

et. Westheimer sold 72 of Yankee Smith's fair Illinois steers.

Bez. Westheimer sold 72 of Yankee Smith's fair I Binols steers, average 7½ owt, at 3e, and 41 of Gregory's medium quality I linds stee s. 6½ owt, at 7e.

Heary Westheimer soul the balance of Gregory's drove of 101 head, from Morzan Genety, III., 6½ owt., at 6c. Also, 37 of Gook & Georgenteimer's common lilinois steers at 7½c., 60 of steem at Eurgean vor G. Ruble and Co., 68 very good 7½ owt. I lilinois fat steers, which it is hard to make average \$1c.; for Wolf & Do. 41 mean I li nr is grass steers \$6 cwt. average, at \$45 for Hymen & Heas 42 of the same sort and price.

Sin on Ulery is selling one of John T.R. exander's droves, about a last west for the best and very dn \$for the more ordinary, but geb: rally about \$9c.; the average is 7½ or 7½ owt. good fair I if stock, and \$5c. on light set.

Murray & Glover sell another of Alexander's droves, average about 6½ cwt., at \$1c., a few at 9c.

Heary Myers sells another of the Alexander droves, 102 had of signs 1 lit steers, at 80. Also 28 common lik steers hought at high no ff. G. Farrell and there seld at an average of 80. C. W. Conger bought at Albany, of Rogers 66 old style Kentelly bullets, owned by Huggins, average 74 own, the first 20 sold at 90.

Also 66, bought of Marquett, at Albany, at 467, estimated by award at 8 cmt, which sell at 9229 c, upon 74 cmt. Also, 72 on a ministon for Cheeney, lithnois Steers, 2 cmt, at 7420 c, the still, at 44 each.

o ministon for Uneeney, tilmon Steers, 1982, 1982, 1881, at \$44 sech. begin to ff Henry Miller, at Albany, 79 Oblovicers, monity Burham grades, a very nice handy lot, average 71 cst. and a Hat \$47 sec.—eight of the top at \$435.

E. Kair beight of J. Snich at Albany, 45 Kentucky Steers, which soid here at \$4c. on 7\frac{1}{2} cwt.; also, 25 Illinois grass Steers at \$4c. T. Blocmer bought 66 of John Moss, good Ohio Steers, short cut, which will still at about 84c. Ten sold for shipping at Capt. Vail, 34 for Summers & Endlong, part o'd style Kentucky, nd part grade Durhams, as enage & cat., at \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\pi_0.-15\$ at \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$

were 9c.

John A. Merritt, 100 for Alexander & Fitch, average 7 cwt.

pretty green Illinois Steers, sell at 14@ 4c., a few top at 9c., and pretty green Illinois Steers, sell at 74@ \$c., a few top at 9c., and not se good as lut week. Dony & Hoffman. Se Ohio Durhams, average 74 cwt., at 74@

Doly & Hofiman, 58 Ohio Durhams, average 74 cwt., at 742 cst.. on their cwn account.

Thos. Wheeler, 87 for Geo. W. Reed, good fillings Steers, average 74 cwt., by owner, nice, handy-relling kind, going at 352 dec. generally, and very slow, as da sew at 8c. George says this is the nearest next to no market of any one week he was ever been and the worst in five years.

Jose; he H. Williams is about the luckiest buyer of Cattle that bought this week on speculation. He took 110 from Missouri of Jose Delily, at Albany at a price estimated 8c. 47 fb. and he sell-the math 252c.—over big average. Also, 39 selling for John Otis, and Illinous S eers, at 74346.

E.d. Loughman, 45 on his own account, part Durham, and old style Ohio fat Steers; average 8 cwt. and called about the second test lot here, at 7426c. Also for Kaughman, 32 from Fayette County, Ohio, average 7 cwt. at \$59, and 15 of Richard's good, 74 cwt. Chio Steers at 74c.

W. W. Hong, 10 Du ches. Gounty Steers, a little rough, but fat; average 7 cwt. at \$60, alow.

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W. W. Heng, 15 Du ches County Steers, a little rough, but fat; average 7 cwt. at \$6, alow.

D. G. Cu wer, 50 of God's Kentucky Durhama; average 8 cwt. at \$714.—35 in one lot at \$11 were estimated at 8 cwt by both. Cha. G. Tred, 55 for E. W. Gwynn, 21 cwt., Ohio Durhama; average 8 cwt. at \$75, not quite 50c. Waiter Briggs offered 54c. for Sc M. theory, the same at \$400 c. and a few at \$94, 22 of the top to John Harris at \$75, not quite 50c. Waiter Briggs offered 54c. for Sc M. these, to kill and weigh.

Herry Hund, 72 bought of W. C. Ritter, at Albany, from McLean Co. Illinois, of his own feeding, average 75 cwt., and sell \$200 c. hought of "Dutch Mose," and \$2 of Brock, at a price that is hard to make a commission upon. Some of Brock, seld at \$450 c. pound.

J. C. Hoag 65 common lilinois Steers, of a quality hard to sell. for Page & Tucker, which weighed 11 cwt. at home, say 51 cwt. but here, and sell 65 cct.

Harris & C. delington, bought at Albany, of Jackson, 50 lilinois Steers, 7 cwt. which sell at not much over \$6c.

S. Poty sold for Thomas & Guiley 37 head from Morrow Co., Ohio, Steers Heifers and Cows, at 3 25c.

T. Comer & Co. bought at Albany, of Brock, 64 Ohio Durhams, average 74 cwt which sell at 80c., and will not make a commission.

S. Sherman bought at Albany, of Sam Sidener, at \$56 each; 68 good, isin Ohio Steers, full 7 cwt. each, and a good selling lot, which by hard work retailed out at \$50 50, not making a loss. Probably some other speculators would be glad to be able to congratulate themselves on the same good lack. Probably Mr. Shn. ster, who went to Burfalo "for his health," would find his health in proved if be could count even a small commission. He probably seem other speculators would be glad to be able to congratulate themselves on the same good lack. Probably Mr. Shn. ster, who went to Burfalo "for his health," would find his health

good fat Ohio Durhams for W. Farces, are supported by Sees.

W. Tway sold 18 Ohio Cows, Heifers, and Steers, commen, grass-lid, average id cwt., at 74c

Sage & Pickering sold for Johnson, at 5@7c., 19 State Steers, real scallswags, and 36 ditte for Confield, a little better, at 6@9c. Gurney, Pather & Wallace sold for Kendall & Co. 53 reach common Missouri stock at 74c, and 35 for N. T. Anderson, good fair Illinois 8 vers, at 50 9c.

J. Church 30 for E. P. Powell and Peabody, Ohio, all sorts, at 760 9c., and 30 for N. G. Wilson, average 6c cwt., fair Ohio Steers, at 76.

70 flee., and 20 for N. G. Wilson, average 64 cwt., fair Ohio Steers, at 78c.

J. C. Geary sold for Wm Geary 19 Ohio Steers, average 6 cwt., at 74c. and 18 do at same rate for E. Van Sickle.

Hairing & Miller sold 26 Michigan Steers for C. Sheever, average 5 cwt., at 7c., and 21 for S S. Warner, very decent Ohio Steers at 8c.

Stille & Dawson sold for Brown & Cc. 17 light Litinois Steers, at 10 7 fle., and 16 fair Ohio Steers, brought in by Evans, at 61 620 c.

Stiller & Dawson sold for Brown & Co. 17 light Hilmois Steers, at 75 dec., and 16 fair Ohio Steers, brought in by Evans, at 65 miles.

COWS AND CALVES.

There is a great influx of very ordinary looking cows, particularly those down the Harlem read, and they sell at lew figures, any \$250 miles. He we good ones, with young calves, touched \$45. It is very difficult now to sell own for cash in this market at a feir price. The bushness has got into a train of leng credits with the Irish cow merchants, who comes in with a few cows to rainse cash, finds alimself in a very hard market. It certainly is particularly hard this week, and the stables are quite dull of cows wishing for purchasers.

Veal Celves of first quality are setting scarce and rule high—the weay bas at 750. \$40. Now weight, though generally far toose of fair quality, at \$4 miles. A weight, though generally far toose of fair quality, at \$4 miles. A weight, though generally far toose of fair quality, at \$4 miles. A weight, though generally far toose of fair quality, at \$4 miles. The Sheep Market.

There is a most decided improvement in the Sheep market; huyers say 190 miles. I head, and sellers asknowledge fall 500, upon out alseep, the supply of good ones being quite insufficient for the demand. Lambs are very much more abundant, and of better quality than heret-fore. We have a note of a lot of Monawk Valley Lamba, which sold at \$4 500 miles \$9, and one or two at \$1 miles. This is quite in contrast with some which have sold at \$1 miles. The first party is a supply not withstanding the large stock taken the day behave, the price acv med, and it was held always and the receipts at Browning's ware over 2 200 Sheep and Lambs, and all were sold out long before night, and an \$1 circle is a first which so many Lambs have been sold, as in this, and we do not think the s has ever been such a large proported the branks; in which so many Lambs have been alone are reported the branks; in which so many Lambs have been sold, as in this, and we do not think the s has

that bityels can be found for a good deal of the stock we have seen in the sale pens, nearly all of widch has been taken by the butchers who kill for the Washington Market trade.

Sheep fire vers at Browning's: From New York—Gates Sherwood 228; Delos Sheppard, 220; Leef Miller, 423; Jacob J. Pattner 256; C. B. Newell, 86; Bernstein & Smith, 202; Becase Cook, 126; Fdward Hungerfood, 241; A. M. Culver, 9; Robert L. Famber, 97; Hiram Getman, 110; James Bollion, 13; George Baboock 180; Iran Estes 130; Franklin Smith 40; Loob Setterly. 70; Those Hallest 20; Damel M. Dibule, 237; baniel K. ni, 186; Wm. Wood, 37; Chamory Baird, 180; Chan Clomes, 17; Ma tie Pratt, 100; Benj Reemer, 60; Sam'l Brown, 11; Shephen Wheeler 105; S. O Shidth, 101; Delevan Rose, 60; A. Philipps, 67; Edward Barnes, 24; H. Canse, 92. Total, 242.

4,842.
From Ohlo - H. S. Tryon, 413; John Simons, 203; Hossberry & Cerk, 207; H. Fish 93. T. tal. 1,046.
From New Jerrey - Geo B. Hole ande, 118; Offser Kline, 52; Jax. N. P. Accek, 50; Peter Voorhe ses, 38; L. Bellis, 32; Bryan Lawrence, 23; Carhart & Young, 40; Richard Bellis, 31. Total,

N. Y. Wholesale Prices of Country Produce FOR THE WEEK ENDING WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22, 1860 [Reported exclusively for THE New YORK TRIBCHE, by DREW

Reported excusively of the Name of the Name of the Name of Consistence of Park Product. —For everything in near order. Mark plan, indelible directions on every package including weight with tore count, and name of articles. A so took a bill of particulars indeed of one package marked. "Bill." and always achd one by wall, with notice when and how things

are forwarded.

COMMISSIONS — For selling Serries, Fruits, &c., where packspes are returned, and on small lots of stuff 10 \$\psi\$ cent. Other
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ated den and a slight advance has been obtained, equal, on the verse, probably to 50. Some Extra Ohio is coming in, matching in quality and ap-errance Choice fitate, and selling at 94 20 loc.

have a ld at 1:2010c. Old Crop, which is generally of poor quality is no ligher selling at 200c, for best grades. The so expire will no doubt be sufficient to reduce the price some what. Trees Ar I dvance of ic. P d.z. has been established whan the last two days.

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NUNES MELONS—Jersey P bbl., \$1 75743.
LIBA BEASS—P bush, 507672.
PYNEIS—Jersey, P 100 457446.
MARROW BQUARH—P bbl., 62c.
BWERT PRUFERS—100, 387650c.

(Cut this out and show it to your neighbors.)

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LAW INTELLIGENCE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Avg. 22—Before Judge Bryrs.

THE WATER WITCH CASE.

The United States set, the steamboat Water Witch.

The designants in this suit made a motion to dismiss a libel brought in admirally to recover four penalties of \$500 each, for violation of the Statute requiring them to carry a ferry-boat hiceose. The ground taken was that the Court of Admirally had no jurisdiction until a judgment had been recovered for such penalties in a Court of law. The Court held the ground taken by the defendants, and dismissed the lines.

Before Commissioner ERTTS.

THE ATLEGED SLAVER KATE.

The bark Kate was captured by the Harriet Lane, while going on her voyage, on a charge of being imp fested in the sive trade. The vessel was ibleed, and has been in the cust of of the Marthal since. Surety was offered for the purpose of bonding the vessel. The name of the slieged owner is Gasiles P Lake. In conjunction with him, Mr John S. Diebl. Tho, 133 Essex street was offered as enrety. The amount required in the bond is \$18,200. The erannination was partly gone into, and adjourned over for further inquiry till Friday at weas.

BAIL (No. 9) OFFERED FOR HENRICO DA COSTA.

The minth ba I was offered for Hen i-o Da Costa, in the person of tharies Cleaveland, of No. 47 South Fourthstreet, Williamsbury. Mr. Cleveland is an old gentileman of about severely years of are De Costa not being present the examination was adjourned for an hour. Mr. Cleveland testined that he owned the house be lived in, and was worth about \$50,00. He did not know Da Costa. A frier d of his samed Wm. Attwellhaf pronised to held him harmless if he went bail. The cammation was then adjourned till Friday at 11 o'clock a. us.

THE ALLEGED SLAVER THOMAS ACHORN—THE INVESTMATION CONCLUDED.

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Before Commissioner Merkell.

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The examinate of in the case of the alleged slawer, Thomas Acherm, was resumed.

The first winess called was Mr. Issac King, formerly master's mate of the Unit of States war a samer Mystic. Deputy Marshall D'Angrils stated that he could not find the winess.

Mr. Wilcoson applied for a po thomement, in order to obtain the terminony of the absent witness.

Mr. Donohue objected. He held that the examination could not be legally adjourned, because of the absence of witnesses in the engine of the United States, on whose nexts they rescution was initiated. The United States had every opportunity to bring forward their witnesses as they desir, in the employ of the Government; as those witnesses were not on hand, the case should not be postponed.

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The Commissioner sustained the objection. Mr. Wilcayson said that the character of the copper on board the Achorn was similar to that found in the galley of the bark Kibby, anadvalit of slaver, which sha been trought to the Claided States from the coast of Africa by Lieut Junean. He knew that fact of his was knowledge. As he was the public prosecutor, he did not wish to appear as a witness in the case, but would make the statement for commissioner.

Mr. Doublue consected to receive the statement for what it was worth, and it was recordingly inserted among the evidence. Patrick Barns loaded the Achorn with the cases which had been found on board; there was no difference but were dirty, and some were clean, there was no difference but were whise oil and gain oil casks; was that the oils differed from sech of her; did not knew that point oil casks were mide stouter than of the ray was a poor man, but knew that if he was a rogue he could have been rach.

James W. Bunea: testified that there was no material defference between pain-oil and whale-oil casks; the casks need on board of six were well-different sizes, knew of three of four vessels whose such casks were used.

Herry S. Brush—Was a boas budder; had made boars similar to the one found on hoard the Achorn; had built boars intended for use on the coast of Africa; some were called surf-boats and others of mid-seaders. I ad mann boats back when they were prenounced not sea worthy.

Cross-samined—Was engared in his trade for twenty seven years; had built is art-boats for Yates, Powerfield & Co.; did not knew that that firm owned the Thomas Achorn; (Mr. Donohne Objected) Sturges, Clearman & Co. had employed him to build her boat found on the Thomas Achorn; supposed that Mr. Ingersoil had made it.

Mr. Wilcox on—Question repeated—Do you know that Was Perceived & Co. was the Achorn.

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Mr. Wilcox.on—(Question repeated)—Do you know that
Ystes Perterfield & Co. owns the Achorn?

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Criss-examination resumed—The boat of the Achorn was calculated to carry heavy freight; she was strong enough to carry cashs, but was not so would as the boats now built by him; the Arhorn boat we built of ceder and cask; the beat he had built for the Ocean Eagle and the Homer, were stronger than the Achorn boat; they were heavier and larger boats, the Achorn boat; they were heavier and larger boats, the Achorn boat; they were heavier and larger boats, the Achorn boat; they were heavier and larger boats, the Achorn that the depth was two feet.

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Mr. Denohue ifor the defense) contended that the charge was not made out against the piconers. It was necessary, he thought to make out a case against them to prove that they had not only veronarily served on board a vessel with all the materials and instruments last for a slave voyage, but that such a vessel had been actually engaged in the slave traffic. The articles found on board the Acharn were not proved to be different from those used by lexitimete traders on the coast of Africa.

Mr. Wilconson repried for the prosecution. He referred to the difficulty attendant on proceduring a case against a slaver. Those who were engaged in the transportation of slaves from Africa were among the keenest and most intriguing of seamen. They went to the African coast with the outendalle purpose of taking a care of the they affers and filled, not with oil, but with water, and that were was intended to be used by the slaves while on the passage to the port where they were intended to be sold. He doubted it the articles found on the Achara were used by lexitimate traders on the coast of Africa. The charge against the priscours was that they had voluntarily served on board a vessel hited out and prepared for the slave-trade. The Achara had all the articles can board which were usually used in the slave trade Sixty-one casks falled which were moughly used in the slave trade of the under deck, when twenty casks of water were sufficient for the alleged passengers and crew. They were fore and sit, in order to leave room for the customary deck jut down by slavers. Then there was ten thousand feet of scantling, such as suced for making such decks, found on board the Achara, when was registered on the suffice murders as 'lumber.' Again, the medicines the bread and the rum which were found on the Achara, were used by savers in coosing provisions for the negrees; those beliets were found to be exactly simile to other which were used by admitted slavers. What we

and how their eyes sparkled when they saw gold, and what they would do to obtain it. Gold, they knew, was principally used in the purchase of Africans there. Then there were cuttasses as revolvers, and howise found sewed up in mathematical tools. They knew that purpose were they there, and treases on the Achorn. For what purpose were they there, and ceneraled too? They knew that such arms were need in carryling on the trefile of slaves on the African coast. Again, everything was ready on the Achorn for the erection of a clave dock, and all her internal arrangements were made with the self-evident object of transrorting slaves. What was the conduct of sit. Parker when Lieut. Green seized his vessel? The evidence was that he was "nervous and excited." Would an housel man be rervous and excited on such an occasion? Would he not rather easer into a full explanation to the Lieutenant, and rove not only that he was innecent but that his vessel? The evidence was not intended for the slave voyage? When Lieut. Green went on hoard, he asked to see the hardware of the bird, but was pointed to other articles: when he went down into the hold with Capt. Parker to find the bardware of the Achorn. Cant Parker went up stairs again, and had a conversation with the made Lebby, who afterward officiously answered nearry all the questions put to the explain. In the course of that conversa its, they arranged no doubt, the answers they should give to the question put to them by the United States officer. That was their bject A large copper boiler was found stowed away in a secret pice on the Achorn, which would not be discovered by an or mary search. That article had escaped the sortiny of the authorities of New-Tork; and it was put down on the manifest of the parkers. His learned felend (Mr Donohne) had sa'd their hip "as hardware." His learned felend (Mr Donohne) had sa'd their hip "as hardware." His learned felend (Mr Donohne) had sa'd their hip "as hardware." His learned felend (Mr Donohne) had sa'd their hip "as hardware." His le

MARINE COURT—Aug. 22.—Before Judge MAYNARD.

SUIT ON PROMISSORY NOTE.

Childs & Peterson agt. A. W. Lewis, Samuel Blood and Horton
H. Burl. ck.

This was an action on a promissory note made by
Lewis & Blood and indorsed by H. H. Burlock. Defendant
Burlock defends on the ground that the note was not properly
protested. Mr. Ely, the Notary, testified that he sent the notice
ty post to the addressgiven in the note, viz. No. 75 Nassan street.

Mr. Burlock testified that he had, in May, 1859, moved or to f
No. 75 Nassan street into an office in Nassan street, near by, and
in November following had neved back stain. During this absence the note was protested. Burlock took he further point
that one of the defendants being a non-resident the summons
should be short.

The Court reserved its decision.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-AUG. 22.—Before Justice

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SUPHEMLAND.

THE RAVEL TROUPE—WRIT OF NE EXEAT.
Camille Mathieu, the principal dancer of the Ravel
Troupe, was lete Saturday evening, after his performance at the
Winter Garden, arrested, upons a writ of as exeat, issued upon
the affidavit of his wife, stating that be intended to leave the
State of New-York, without providing for her, she having on the
lith list ormwenced a suit against him for divorce.
The Court made an order on Monday morning to
show casee why the suit should not be vacated,
and the husband discharged from the coastedy of the
Sheriff. The affidavits upon his part state that he had commenced a suit against her for divorce, on the ground of adultary,
previous to here, as dalleged that he had descried her many years
use The Judge, after hearing H. H. Morange against the appheation and Allet't & Fuller for the discharge of Camilie Mathieu, made an order vacating the suit and discharging him, so
th the patrons of the Ravels may once more be delighted with
his performances.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DAMAGE BY THE RAIN .- The heavy rains on Tuesday night caused considerable damage in different parts of the city, by the flooding of cellars and the washing away of street embankments in the outer wards. The waver washed down the streets in torrents, making a passage across inconvenient if not bazardous in some places. The portion of Third avenue intersecting Third street was washed completely away, rendering passage by vehicles altogether out of question for the present. There was a small excavation at this point before the rain, which became enlarged, and finally the wl ole embankment was demolished. Several other dangerous places have been reported.

THE NEW RAILROAD ON FIFTH AVENUE,-The work on the new railroad on Fifth avenue is rapidly progressing toward completion, and if no adverse circometances intervene, it will be ready for the accomm dati n of the public within two weeks from this time. The line connects with the Central road at the junction of Fla bush avenue and Atlantic street, and extends to I wenty-fourth street, below Greenwood Cemetery. The residents and property-holders along the route have long desired a railroad through that persion of the city, and now, through the energy of the conductors of the Central Railroad Company, will soon have their wishes gratified. There will then be three repres to Greenwood from different directions The Company is new creating capacions stables at the et d of the route on Twenty-fourth street. They will be completed by the time the road is finished.

POLITICAL. - At a special meeting of the Kings County Democratic General Committee on Tuesday night, a resolution was adopted appointing a committee of three to draft resolutions, to be submitted at the next meeting, expressing the feeling of the Committee in relation to union. The Committee consists of Mesers. Sharkey (Breckinridge), Spencer (Breckinridge), and Bareau (Douglas). A motion was made to indorse the Stare ticket beaded by Mr. Kelly, and ano her motion declaring that the nominees of the Convention which met on the 15th be declared regular was offered. o th of which were referred to the Committee. The General Committee then adjourned for two weeks.

The National Democratic County Committee have extended an invitation to Gen. Joseph Lane, candidate for the Vice-Presidency, to address a meeting of the King's County Democracy.

The Brooklyn police have been applied to for informerion concerning George Bennett, son of Mr. Bennett of No. 244 Fulton s reet, Brooklyn, who went off to Bay Ridge on Tuesday, August 21, on an excursion, taking his gun, and tackle, &c., with him; but since then no tidings have been heard of him. His father, who went in search of him, has been unable to ascertain his whereabouts.

BURGLARIES .- The residence of Dr. L. J. Swalm. BURGLARIES.—The residence of Dr. L. J. Swulø, No. 179 to uffield street, was feloniously entered on Tuesday aght, but the proprieto coming in as the theves were engaged in hunting up articles of sufficient volue to carry off they beat a retreat, dropping several pieces of silver ware which were recovered.... The house of deorge W. Johnson, No. 276 Adelphi street, was suffered by thisees on Monday a termon, and robbed or etticles valued at \$50.... About \$6 o'clock, yesterday morning, an entrace was effected into the house of S. H. Cornell, in John son attreet near Lawrence. The noise made by the burglars awakened the 1 dy of the house, who rushed into the room whence the sound proceeded, and the fedows took to flight. They took is with them \$10 in money and a few articles of silver ware. The entrance had been effected by boring through the basement abutter. A bit and brace were found in the yard. The fellows easyped.

SUICIDE.-About 5 o'clock last evening a married SUICIDE.—About 5 of low Risst evening a married an named Thomas Meany, residing on the corner of Doughty and Flusheth streets, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. His family, consisting of wife and one child, occupy the fourth floor of the building. He had been laboring under temporary a ration of the mid for a day or two and coming home yestercay aftercoon or an excited state actual his resor and to minuse his existence. Coroner Horton held an inquest, and a verdict of death by suicide was rendered.

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A SHORT HONEYMOON.—A man named Stephen Leoned was brought before Justice Cornwell yesteday on the charge of attempting to out his wife with a knife. They had been married but sive days, when the husband became jealous and this atend violence. He finally laid aside the weapon, but still seted in a very excited manner. The woman informed the Eighth Ward Police, and Copt. McClane and Officer Up legrove are sived the accused. He was held to await examination, which was set down for Sazarday next.

SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY.—A man named Janes Luke charged with laveeny in stealing some articles from the n-vidence of birs. Mary Magnire, No 21 Vins street was arraigned before justice Conwell yesterday. The prisoner's consecutive is the married, but as a set of burglarious implements bad be set found up n him, this ded not avait anything, and the Justice entenced him to the Peniventiary for six months.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A FATHER KILLS HIS SON AND SON-IN-LAW From The Crown Point eta) Register, 18th.
On Monday tast the quiet citizens of Hobart Township were startled with the sounds of guns, pistole, &c., at d the cry of murder. The sounds came from the vicinity known as the Mummery neighborhood; and as near as we can learn, the particulars are about as

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A fan ily by the name of Mummery, consisting of the old man, three boys, a son-in-law, and several daughters, have been living at variance for a year or two, have had hard words, and frequently threatened each other's lives. The quarrel commenced about the old man's property—one son and the son-in-law on one side, and the old man and the other sons on the other. The two have often threatened to put an end to the old man is they ever caught him alone.

On Monday, the old man was told by his daughter, that a hawk was flying about the hours, and that he could shoot is. He took down a heavy double-barrel

could shoot it. He took down a heavy double-barrel gen. He did not see the hawk, but looked about until re got a short distance from the house, when he came across his son and his son-in law, who said: "Here is the old man—let's kill him," and at once made after him with an s.re. He turned and fired one barrel at his sor, bitting him in the breast with some fifty large shot, killing him instantly. He snapped the other harrel at the son in-law, but it did not go off. He then took a doub'e-barrel pistol from his pocks, and fired one barrel, taking off one of his sare. He then fired the other barrel and shot him through the body. The son in-law lived until Tuesday, and gave in his festimony before the Coroner s jury and died in twenty my nut s thereafter.

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Public opinion seem to favor the old man, and the general opition seems to be that he did no more than was necessary to save his own life.

The old man is about 60 years old, the son he killed about 30 or over. The son-in-law, and leader in the difficulty, was an old man, probably older than his father-in-law.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION AT BLOOMPIELD .- A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Republicans of Bloomfield was held on Monday night at Union Hall, where a Blo mfield Lincoln and Hamlin Club was formed, in which over 60 members are enrolled already. The following gentlemen were chosen officers:
Freddent, horsee Dodd; Vice-Preddents, Frederick H. Harris, Augustus Baldy in, Wan. Parsons; Secretaries, Charles B.
Moris, Thos E. Hayes; Tressurer, Horsee Pierson.
TRI-COUNTY MASS MEETING.—Arrangements have

TRI-COUNTY MASS MEETING.—Arrangements have been made for a Republican mass meeting near the three counties of Mourie, Essex, and Passaic, on the afternoon of Friday next. The meeting is to be beld on the beautiful green in front of the Singae Hotel, and will commence precisely at 2 o'clock. The Wide-Awakes of Paterson will turn out in their day uniform, and will take passage on the canal, bunding at Listle Falls, and marching from thence to the meeting.

Rev. Mr. Gubby, pastor of the 3d Presbyterian Church of Jersey City, together with one of the members of the Church, caused the arrest of Rev. Samuel Sterling, together with two other gentlemen, on charges of d orderly conduct, &c
The Rev. Mr. Sterling was charged with putting his

fist under his (Rev. Mr. Gubby's) nose, &c., threaten-ing to make him suffer; also, by his acts and conversation, endeavoring to create a disturbance at a meeting of the Session.
Yesterday the Rev. Mr. Sterling caused the arrest of

the Rev. Mr. Gubby, on a charge of perjury, and the latter-named gentleman was held in \$500 bonds to an-

ACCIDENT ON THE ERIE RAILROAD. - When will people learn not to hazard their lives by leaping from cars while in motion? On Tuesday afternoon John D. cars while in motion? On Tuesday afternoon Gruse, while attempting to leap from a train at Pied-mont, on the Eric Railroad, fell under the wheels and had one of his legs so badty fractured that amputation is the only alternative. The wounded man was delivered to the care of a conductor on the Northern Railroad of New-Jers-y, and sent to the agent of the Ecie Road at Jerrey City, who, it was said, would convey him to the New York Hospital, but when he was applied to he said it was nothing to him, and refused to assist in any way. But fortunately the conductor, with the assistance of some of the passengers, obtained a comfortable conveyance, and sent him to the Hospital. The contrast between the conduct of the agent and that of a poor orange woman was remarked by the bystanders. Happening to pass by as the man lay on a litter in the wagon, she selected as fine an orange as there was in the basket and gave it to him.

Lost.—Yesterdey afternoon, an old lady, named Berlars Brown, entered a store in York street. Jersey City, and wis'e the chaddle sum of \$45\$ stalen for m a small seaket as is supposed by three women who entered the piace while she was three. Mrs. G. A. Niemoll of Nc. 53 Washington street. Heboken, while in South Fitth street, Jersey City, yesterday, lost a wallet containing \$40.

A lady f om New-Verk, who went to Jersey City yesterday to take the care, was robbed at the depot of a watch valued at \$160.

A shot time before missing the wa'ch she took it out to ascertain the time, and then placed it in the bosom of her dress.

CHURCH MEMBERS ENCORRAGING INTEMPERANCE CHURCH MEMBERS ENCOURAGING ESTERMERRANCE.

The Rev. Mr. Osborne, is an address at Music Hall, Newsort on Surday evening last, remarked that after a close observation he had reason to believe that there was contestly a church in city that was not involved directly or indirectly in the sts of say porting intemperance. Intoxicating drinks were furnished by church members, houses were furnished for their sale by church members, church members had a share in the traffic, and a some extent participated in the custom of fushionable drinking.

The United States mail steamship Bienville, J. D. Bullock Commander, from New-Orleans the 15th inet., and Havana at noon of the 18th, arrived at 14 p. m. yesterday. The Bienville has made a very quick run up, and bringe t'e heaviest cargo ever shipped by

steamer from Havana to this port.

There was nothing of general interest transpiring at Havana. Most of the Spanish fleet were absent on CIDIFEE. The U. S. screw steamer Mohawk, Lient. Com'g T.

A. Craven, I-ft Mataoras on the 18th just, for Pensacola, for supplies, and to recruit her crew. About 25 miles south-sast of Cape Hatterns the Bi-

enville exchanged signals with a bark showing a square flag with red and white stripes, and a black ball in the center. The health of Havana was considered remarkably good for the season-the absence of disease being at-

tributed to an unusual scarcity of rain. The coolie trade seems to be rapidly increasing. Excharges are very irregular. London, 60 days sight, 15:20 prem.; New-York, do., 24:204 do.; New-Orleans, short, 34:20

A BOY TEN YEARS OF AGE ON TRIAL

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The Circuit Court is still in session here. To day, the young boy, Finley, is on trial for killing his uncle, Dr. Wren. The testimony closed yesterday afteracon. The proof shows that Finley is not yet eleven years of age. The evidence that he killed his uncle is altogether circumstential, and very seanty indeed. The proof is, that on the 5th of July la t, Wren and the boy were left slope tr gether, for one or two hours, in a room in a drinking house, at d the t at the end of that paried they were found there—Wren dying of womds and bruises on the bead, and the young boy sitting or tying on a bench and singing. Or e witness only testified to seeing at y act that even circumstantially suggested that Finley killed his uncle. He testified that as he apprached the house he saw Finley "striking downward at something," but no evidence that he had anything in his hands, or that any object or being received

sppr ached the house he saw Finley "striking downward at something," but no evidence that he had anything in his hands, or that any object or being received the blows. There was no evidence of any quarrel between them, or of any motive for the deed. On the contrary, it was proved by the prosecution that the boy was playing with his uncle about 3 o'clock, and got a-straddle of him as he lay upon the floor, doing it in a trolk knome way.

No testimony was offered showing that when he was found by the side of his uncle, he showed any confusion, or sign of fear, or consciousness of guilt, or desire to escape. The defense introduced several witnesses to prove that toe boy had not the capacity to discriminate between good and evil. The prosecution waived the opening a gument, and this morning William Hemes, esq., opened for the defense in a speech of two hours. He was followed by Mr. Sparks, senior coursel in the care. Judge Partish was employed by the defense, and his services were greatly relied on. But sickness prevented his taking part in the argument. But sickness prevented his taking part in the argument for the prosecution. The line of defense chosen was this—that a person under the age of fourteon years cannot be presumed to have that guilty knowledge and malicious intent which are essential to conviction of the crime of murder, and that in order to such conviction, such knowledge and malice must be clearly proved by the prosecution, and that in the absence of such proef, acquittal must follow. The inconclusive character of the circumstantial evidence was demonstrated. The boy, a light-haired blue eyed, pale-faced child, is in court, with his father and mother. He appears but slightly conscious that he has any interest in the trial. The general opinion is that the jury will find a verdict of acquittal. Whether it will be because they doubt the evidence that he killed his unche, even if able to do it, or because they have no proof of his intelligent capacity to discern between good and evil, and of to do it, or because they have no proof of his intelli-gent capacity to discern between good and evil, and of malignant motive, it is of course not possible to say. But it is deemed scarcely possible that the jury should hesitate to acquit for some one of these reasons, or all of them.

FRON EUROPE.-The screw steamship Glasgow Capt. Thome n which sailed from Liverpool on the Sch and from Queenstown on the 5th, arrived at this port on Wednesday. Her news has been auticipated,